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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1886.

The Banquet-Mr. Willis.

Our columns contained yesterday morning a sufficiently full account of the speeches, toasts, and proceedings gene rally, at the banquet given on Thursday this city. It was indeed an interesting and most agreeable commingling of kindred spirits, and for that reason alone worth all the time, trouble, and money that it cost, But it was more: it was a meeting which will in the end prove profitable in another sense. It was a meeting whose results cannot all be forescen. This personal friction must rub off the rust of indolence which has accumulated upon those of usif there are any such amongst us-who have not been keeping ward and watch for ond, nor concerning hemselves about her future. There were leasant references made to the past, hope ful predictions made as to what is in store for us, and happy allusions made as to matters in general. But, better than all, there was a note of alarm a unded, and a determination expressed to have sentinels mounted upon the watch-towers of the

The deepening of the channel of the James river was one of the favorite topics treated during the evening. It was thoughtful on the part of Judge GEORGE L. CHRIS-TIAN to move a vote of thanks in this conpection to Hon. ALBERT S. WILLIS, of Louisville, Ky., chairman, and his colleagues on the Committee on Rivers and Harbors of the House of Representatives for having taken the pains to investigate the claims of our river upon Congress, and come to the conclusion that these were such as could not be overlooked nor neglected. We deeply regret the failure of Mr. WILLIS to secure reelection. He will be a member of the House of Representatives, nevertheless, until the 4th of March next, and will no doubt do all that shall lie in his power to advance our interests.

We repeat that the gathering of Thursday evening was the beginning of better things. It was indeed an auspicious occasion. Let us stretch our cords and strengthen our stakes. Let us march on to a glorious des

Dangerous Tendencies. The Boston Herald, in commenting upon

the statement telegraphed from Atlanta that Governor Gordon's inaugural address was devoted to an assertion of the principle of States rights, says:

to resuscitate the so-called 'Lost Cause.'
Undoubtedly, on the part of a great many
who engaged in the struggle, the war of the rebellion was in defence of the States'-rights doctrine, and had no special connec-tion with the question of slavery. But to secrete was to push the theory to an untenable extreme, and the war set-tled the question that the right to bresk up the Union could not be conceded to the States. But there has been, and is, a danger that, in the reaction from this extreme assertion of State sovereignty, we may be carried into a denial to the States of their legitimate functions, and in this way bring about a thoroughly unde-sirable centralization of Government. The danger of lausing into indifference as to the danger of lapsing into indifference as to the rights of the States is even greater at the South than it is at the North. The south-ern public men are fast growing to look upon the Federal Government as a power to be appealed to under a variety of differ-ent conditions."

The Herald then enumerates some of the movements which, in its judgment, are in direction of centralization and tend to "make the State less independent and less important as a political entity," and

"It was, no doubt, against these and other forms of centralization that Governor Gordon protested, and, now that the issues a great many of the best and wisest men in the North who will agree with him that a tendency that should be preached against and worked against is that of unduly ex-alting the power of the nation, and that of unduly diminishing the power of the State." of the war are definitely settled, he will find

I am persuaded that a volume of rare and peculiar interest can be made of the materials that I hope to gather in this and other ways. FREDERICK JOHNSTON, formerly Clerk of Roanoke county. While the Herald does not, we think, show its usual discrimination, seeing that it wars upon the BLAIR bill and appropriations from the United States Treasury for the improvement of rivers and harbors, its article, as a whole, is sound and timely. public that Mr. LOWELL knew he was inter-We are glad to see that the Herald and the best and wisest men in the North are waking up to the dangers of centralization. And we would say to our Boston contemporary and those whom it represents that one of the gravest things that threaten the States is Federal judicial usurpation. To what extent that usurpation has been cartrated in the Virginia coupon cases. The Herald would do well to ponder this matter, as there is no telling how soon it may come home to some northern State.

A Precedent.

It is hardly worth while to discuss the question of the propriety of electing Mr. CARLISLE Speaker of the next House of Representatives in case his seat in that body should be contested; and for three reasons: first, we do not believe that his seat will be contested; second, to allow a contest to disqualify a member for that office would be, as has been truly said, to put it into the power of any person running against a probable candidate for Speaker to prevent him from getting the office; and third, there is no question of propriety involved. seeing that the House of Representatives Little Bill Mahone woke up after the election in Virginia and imagined that his master mind had accomplished the whole thing, and immediately began sending boastful telegrams to Republican leaders over the North. Aside from this, Little Bill played about as much part in the Virginia elections as Tom Thumb.—Nasheille duretions. can itself choose the committee on elec-

A friend familiar with the history of Congress for many years past informs us that about forty years ago Hon. John M. Borrs contested the election of Hon. John Winston Jones as congressman from this district. Mr. Jones was nevertheless elected Speaker pending the contest. It was charged at least that one of the obfects Mr. Borrs bad in mind in contesting Mr. Jones's seat was to prevent him from being elected Speaker.

READING OUT .- Referring to the threat that the RANDALL Democrats are to be read

winter with Mr. Morrison on the motion to out of the party, the Portsmouth Entertake up his bill for consideration. prise says:

to such industries as need protection, and is a Democrat who believes in carrying into effect the piedges of his party to be ruled out of the party? It seems to us that it would be better for those Democrats who are opposed to protection and are not willing to stand upon the party platform to withdraw themselves from the party and organize another of their own, rather than seek to rule out others who are willing to carry out its teachings."

The less on that this teaches is that in Virginis the Democrats cannot divide on the question of protection without remitting Virginia to Republican misrule and sectional oppression.

A Bad Precedent-Indiana.

into a Republican majority. How was this possible? Well, one day, all the Demo-erats being absent, the Republicans by

unanimous consent unseated four Demo-

crats and seated four Republicans. In Con-

gress, and in every legislative body, it is

not unfrequently the case that bills are

passed by less than a quorum; for if no-

body raises the question of a quorum, a

quorum is always presumed to be present.

trol of the Ohio Senate, and having also

majority in the other House, proceeded

to gerrymander the congressional districts,

and succeeded in so arranging them that

the Republicans this year elected in Obio

fifteen congressmen, although two years ago

they elected only ten. Among the fifteen is

Bon KENNEDT, who, as President of the

Ohio Senate, engineered the movement

which in a few minutes turned a Demo-

cratte Senate into a Republican one. Last

week it seemed probable that Mr. Ken-

expy's trick had resulted not only in

making him a congressman but in convert

ing a Democratic national House of Repre-

entatives into a Republican national House

of Representatives; as would certainly

have been the case if a few more States had

had such smart tricksters as Bon KENNEDY

in their legislative halls clothed with

power thus to "witch the world" with

Well, Indiana has been "witched." A

the Republicans stole the presidency in 1876, and grabbed the Ohio Senate in 1886,

the Republicans of Indiana seem to have

reached the conclusion that they can steal he Indiana Senate. The Cleveland (Ohio)

"They have a majority in the House to begin with, while the Democrats have a majority of the Senate. Their plan is to unseat two Democrats in the House, adult

Republicans in their stead, and thereby make a Republican inspority of two on joint ballot. Of course, some pretence for this action can readily be trumped up, and with

action can readily be trumped up, and with Republicans the end always justifies the menns. They will not hesitate because the Democrats are legally elected.

"The Democrats threaten to meet this move by bouncing a Republican senator for every Democratic representative ejected by the House. As the material in the Sen-ate would be exhausted first, we suppose the Republicans could stand this, but it is a view herformances that honest citizens

by such performances that honest citizens are being disgusted with the whole course of party politics as now carried on.

olds can elect a United States senator

holds can elect a United States senator. The Republicans want that senator, and they undoubtedly will set in operation a scheme to overturn that majority, so as to be able to elect a senator themselves.

"Unfortunately they have a bad precedent in that line, and a plan of operations afforded in the performance of the Republicans in the Ohio Legislature last writer. They will undoubtedly undertake

vinter. They will undoubtedly undertake

Each reader may make his own com-

For Old Virginians.

Who that recollects the old clerks referred

GILMORE'S MILLS, November 11, 1886.

seed men who have become noted for

I can in the next lew mounts or earner, in-cluding any striking characteristics or re-markable incidents connected with them or any of them; and I shall be laid under ob-

ligations to any clerks of courts or rela-tives or acquaintances of these old worthles by communicating with me at Gilmore's Mills post-office, Rockbridge county.

Mr. JULIAN HAWTHORNE may write til

doomsday, and he will never convince the

ly was if he had known on the previous

day that his conversation with Mr. Haw-

THORNE was to be published. The utmost

that can be conceded to Mr. HAWTHORNE is

that he carelessly, not intentionally, allowed

Mr. Lowell to misunderstand his mission.

Yes: he was not "too previous," but

"Now comes forward the Dispatch, of

Richmond, Va., where the protectionists among the Democrats have all been defeat-ed," &c., &c.—Courier-Journal.

Every Democratic member of the House

of Representatives from Virginia voted last

too dilatory.

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

to throw out Democrats enough to reduce the Democratic majority to a minority."

ments.

all the names.

. The situation in the Indiana Legislature will be interesting when that body con-venes. The Democrats have a majority of two on joint ballot, and if that majority

partisan trickery.

Plain Dealer says :

So by a trick the Republicans gained con

The Kinston (N. C.) Free Press says We have a strong hope and belief that Old Virginia' will come in and make a solid South ' at the next election." Your hope will be realized and your belief proved Last winter, as our readers will recollect well founded. the Republicans of the Ohio Scuate unseated by a mere technical device members rough to convert a Democratic majority

denying them.

ing eaten up.

BRIEF COMMENT.

Republicans are treating the election re-

turns with acids. We had noticed that

some of the Republican majorities are be-

The National Republican says: "But the ugly truth is that whenever southern solidity is believed to be indispensable to Democratic supremacy, that solidity will be maintained." Only a few days ago the Republican had smashed the solid South beyond repair.

"The Journal des Debats says that cordial negotiations are proceeding between England and France in the direction of a friendly settlement respecting Egypt.'
Which cordial negotiations seem to consist in England's telling France that she intends to stay in Egypt as long as she

New Books.

Eminent Authors of the Nineteenth Century : Literary Portraits by Dr. tieorge Brandes. Translated from the original by Rasmos Translated from the original by Kassucs
B Anderson, United States Minister to
Denmark; Author of "Norse Mythology," "Viking Tales of the North,"
"America Not Discovered by Columbus,"
and other Works. New York; Thomas
Y. Crowell & Co.
For sale by the publishers.

Children of Gibeon. A Novel. By WAL-TER BESANT. New York: HARPER & BROTHERS, 1886. Price in paper 20c. For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

King Solomon's Mines. A Novel. By H. RIDDER HAGGARD, author of "She," "Jess," &c. New York: HARPER & BROTHERS. 1886. Price in paper 22c. For sale by West, Johnston & Co. A Mirage of Promise. By Harrier Per-NAWELL BELT, author of "Marjorie Hunt-ingdon," &c. Philadelphia: J. B. Lip-pmout Company, 1887. For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

We have The Virginia Law Journal for November, J. C. LAMB, Esq., editor, Richmond.

MR. BARBOUR.

His Speech at the Reception Given Him Thursday Night.

Mr. Barbour spoke as follows at the re-ception given bim in Washington Thurs-day night: Mr. President and Fellow-Citizens of

Mr. President and Fellow-Citizens of Washington: I had no idea in coming here this evening that I should meet with such a reception—a reception, let me say, that I deeply appreciate, coming as it does from the citizens of Washington, my sister city. I believe that had I known that such a magnificent demonstration was in store for me my natural modesty would have induced me to avoid it, and I should have proceeded which you to my home as I at first intended. me to avoid it, and I should have proceeded quietly on to my home, as I at first intended. But I could not under such circumstances do otherwise than appear here, and I again thank you sincerely for the compliment paid me to-night. My command of language is never very large, and it is inadequate to this occasion. I have been abroad for the last four months. I thought that a voyage across the ocean might be of some service to me in the future. I have been among the Scotch, the French, the German, and the slow-moving Englishman, and I return nome more impressed than and I return nome more impressed than ever with the grandeur and sublimity of the institutions of America. My first question on landing was, "How has the old Democratic party done?" for that is the dearest thing to me in all the world. So you see I did not know what happened. I did know that the Democratic party had not received much encouragement of late.

did know that the Democratic party had not received much encouragement of late. I knew that the men who did the work in 1884 had not been specially recognized. I don't lament for myself. Inever asked for anything; never wanted anything; but o in the following note from one of them but would read with pleasure a history of them? It would be a labor of love on the in power in the high offices of the Government. them? It would be a labor of love on the part of Mr. Johnston, (for we fear there is no money in it.) but it would certainly find I do feel that they should not forget of States rights, says:

"If a southern Governor had attempted to defend this doctrine ten or fifteen years ago he would by the act have aroused a cry of alarm all over the North, for it would have been said that it was simply an effort reform to be accomplished, must be wrought by the Democratic party. It has been said of our State that we were at the birth of Will you allow me to use the columns of the Dispatch, which circulates in every part of the State, as a medium of inquiry on a subject that has been occupying my attention for some time—viz, the gathering of the materials for a small volume that I propose to publish at an early date, which will be entitled "Memorial of Old Visiging Glerks"? The high and henorations are the party in so far as they can within the limits of the Constitution.

1 understand that there is some exultation among our Republican brethren over

Virginia Clerks "? The high and benorable position occupied by this class of men in former times is well known to those who have looked into the subject; and thera is hardly a county in the State that has not bagger from the face of her sacred soil; the result in our State, but I can only say to them that they must not be in too great a hurry. After baying wiped the carpet-bagger from the face of her sacred soil; after having overcome the Fusionists and the Readjusters, is it to be supposed that we intend to allow them to steal our State from the ranks of the Democracy, where she rightfully belongs? We had some cause to complain of the failure of the Executive Department to recognize the Democracy of Virginia. We wanted certain reforms in taxation in Virginia, but Democratic friends in Congress were not so responsive as we had hoped they would be. But what is politics but a series of concessions? We must not, therefore, be too exacting. The prime object is to keep the grand army of the Democracy together in harmony and produced men who have become noted for their skill, intelligence, and usefulness as clerks—and men whose memories ought not to die, but ought to be perpetuated in some durable form. There are also many families—as the Holts, in Halifax; the Pollards, in King William; the Chews, in Spotsylvania; the Millers, in Goochland; the Dances, in Powhatan; the Woodsons, in Comberdand; the Garretts, in Albethe Dances, in Powhatan; the Woodsons, in Cumberland; the Garretts, in Albemarle; the Christians, in New Kent, and the Winstons, in Hanover—in whose families the office of cierk was transmitted through three or four generations. It is of these, and of all others of the same kind, that I desire to obtain all the information I can in the next few months or earlier, including any striking characteristics or rethe Democracy together in harmony and prosperity. I am a plain, frank man, and tell you what I think. I again thank you.

A correspondent of the Hartford Times relates a little incident that is both amusing and suggestive: "It is generally under-stood that if a person vacates a seat for a few moments and leaves some article in it that this will secure it till his return. In nore than one instauce we have seen at overcoat or satchel removed from a seat thus reserved and placed elsewhere by a newconer. An annusing case of the kind recently occurred on a road not far from Hartford, A gentleman had occasion to leave his seat for a few moments at a station, and, on returning, found his overcoat and satchel removed and the seat taken possespublic that Mr. Lowell knew he was interviewing him with a view to publishing what he said on the occasion now entitled to be styled "memorable." Let the word as Lowell's, and then what is the evidence? What other and stronger evidence does anybedy need than the fact that Mr. Lowell immediately came out in the papers and delared that he had not made for the benefit of the public any such comments upon English society as Mr. Hawthorne had put into his mouth? If on Monday he knew that he was being interviewed professionally and was willing for the public to know what he said, why should he deplore on Tuesday the publication of his conversation?

No, Mr. Hawthorne's explanation is not satisfactory. It is too plain to everybody that Mr. Lowell, could not possibly have been on one day so mortified as he evident. more than a smile from those who wit-nessed the performance." been on one day so mortified as he evident-

Pleasantries Between Candidates.

The Hon, William L. Wilson, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second district of West Virginia, spoke at Martinsburg, the home of his Republican opponent, the Saturday evening before the slection. At the conclusion of his speech he was presented with several handsome bouquets by the indies, in accepting watch he said: "These flowers I will send back to Martinsburg next Wednesslay morning, to be placed on my brother Flick's grave." The election was uncomfortably close, and it was not until Friday evening that it was positively known that Wilson was elected. As soon as the result was ascertained Mr. Flick telegraphed to his successful opponent: "Congratulations. Send Flowers, Grave ready." To this Mr. Wilson quickly responded: cratic candidate for Congress in the Sc this Mr. Wilson quickly responded:
"Thanks for congratulations. The corpse
was so hard to get into the grave that the
flowers wifted."

M. de Lesseps says: "It makes no dif-ference whether I am camel-riding in the Soudan or looking after my little canal down at Panama, I always wear a high hat."

"This official code of the party [the Chicago platform] appears to us to promise The Leesburg Mirror makes General W. The

NORTH CAROLINA.

How would BLAINE do for Prince of Bulgaria? He could certainly hold his own MUCH-NEEDED AND GRATEFUL with Russia in making assertions and then BAINFALL. The Industrial Fair-Brutal Robbery and A Boston contemporary remarks that the

Assault-The Legislature-Senator Blair. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C., November 12.—To-day Montford McGiebee, Commissioner of Agriculture, received news of the death of his oldest son, Thomas Polk McGiebee, at New York. The cause of his death was malarral fever. He was a young man of great promise, and already held a high railway position. He will be buried here Sunday.

A heavy rain fell this moraing at a very seasonable time, as the recently-sown grain accided moisture. The bulk of cotton is already picked, and the rain injured it very likely a course. There has been a good needed moisture. The bulk of cotton is already picked, and the rain injured it very slightly, of course. There has been a good deal of talk to-day about the proposed extension of the lease of the North Curolina rairoad to the Richmond and Danville Company. The general opinion appears to be unfavorable to the proposition. It was learned to-day from Governor Scales that the Richmond and Danville Company had made the proposition for the continuance of the lease of the North Carolina railroad, and also one for the lease of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad, which extends from Goldsboro to Morehead City, a distance of ninety-five miles. The proposition as to the North Carolina railroad was, by request, submitted to a committee of directors, where it now rests. It has never been before a full board of directors. The proposition as to the Atlantic road has never been before a committee. The entire matter was talked about early in the summer, and since then has not materially changed shape. Governor Scales will always act for what he deems the best interests of the State,

THE PAIR. The attendance at the Colored State Fair was very light to-day, owing to the bad weather. The fair really ended to-day, though nominally it closes to morrow. The secretary reports it a success financially. The running expenses are very light, and the State pays premiums by its \$500 appro-The exercises of the State Colored Teach-

ers' Association at Metropolitan Hall con-tinued until a very late hour last night. Another daring highway-robbery, cou-pled with brutal assault, has occurred in Beaufort county. The victum is J. A. Adams, a well-known citizen. Suspicion Adams, a well-known citizen. Suspiction has fallen on two notorious negroes—Robert and Alexander Edwards—who are brothers. The seene of the outrage was near Chocominity bridge, and the time was nightfall. Adams was dragged from a vehicle, choked and beaten until insensible, and robbed of a large sum. Tom Moore (colored), who knew of the crime, turned State's evidence. The Edwards brothers are in fall.

Definite information received here ve-Definite information received here yes-terday and to-day in the shape of personal letters to prominent gentlemen shows that many of the Independents in the Legisia-ture will act with the Democrats, certainly in matters of general legislation. This is what these dispatches have predicted. The Democrats will organize the House, it may now be pretty definitely asserted. It is now he pretty definitely asserted. It is gratifying.

THE CUMBERLAND PAIR. As was predicted, this fair, held at Fay etteville this week, was a success in all re-spects, and it adds another to the list of satisfactory exhibitions. Themerased im-portance of the distinctively agricultural feature of the fair is justly considered as one of the chief assurances of future de-velopment in that line, and of the perpetui-ty of present fairs, with the addition of w ones in other counties.

EDUCATION AND TEMPERANCE. Senator Biair is as great an enthusiast on the subject of temperance as upon educa-tional questions. His speech at Metropoli-tan Hall last evening was in the shape of a plen for both as proper to go hand-in-hand. He is a very earnest man; one can at a glance at him see that, and the bill which bears his name is evidently his life-though ns well as work. There are varying views about his bill, and in some respects thase very differences mark the distinction be-tween old and new ideas in North Carolina. tween old and new ideas in North Carolina. Some politicians of the old school do not like the bill; younger men, as a rule, endorse it—at least that is what is gathered as the net result of many conversations. The teachers of the State appear to be quite enthusiastic as a class toward the measure. The colored people are solidly for it. Many educational bodies have given it their endorsement. The main point appears to be dorsement. The main point appears to be as to how the money given shall be expend-ed—by the nation or the State. As to the acceptance of such aid in the abstract there appears to be no difference of opinion; all favor it.

A HEAVY BURDEN.

The white people of the State (the Demo erats) voluntarily picked up the burden of the education of the negro. They have never laid it down in all these years. There is, bid it down in all these years. There is, perhaps, no similar example in history. The extension of the school system in all its grades and ramifications has always been, as nearly as practical, pari passa, Are common schools for the whites built-similar ones for colored pupils are provided. Are graded schools for the one race put in operation—so are those for the other. Normal schools for the one race are maiched in number and in attention by those for the number and in attention by those for the other. No people more deserve the largest and than those of this State, one-half of whose citizens have, in one sense, practi-cally borne the educational burden of the other for years.

MAJOR P. M. HALE, who is the State's Public Printer, and one of the best known of the editorial fraterni iv, as he certainly is one of the most able, has in some degree gained strength. He has for some months suffered from cancer of the tongue, and the worst results of that of the tongue, and the worst results of that disease, it was feared some months ago, would speedily ensue. But he has certainly made a remarkable improvement, and ex-pects soon to be prepared to indergo a special operation. His painstaking tho-roughness as Public Printer, as well as his personal supervision of all wors, are what might justly be expected of a born editor and student. The improvement in his and student. The improvement in his health will certainly gratify his Irlends all

over the State. SOMS GOOD TOBACCO.

Not much of what might be called highgrade leaf has been seen in any of the mar-kets. As you were informed, a good deal of the tobacco is "colory," but there are imperfections of one sort or another. The season since October 1st has been phenomepal for dryness, and but few days have been favorable for handling the weed. As a re-sult, less leaf has been put on the ware-house floors up to this date than to the corresponding date in many seasons past. In exceptional cases tine leaf is shown, but buyers are eager and it is quickly picked up at high figures. TWO IMPORTANT ENTERPHISES,

TWO IMPORTANT ENTERPRISES.

The rebuilding of the recently-burned North Carolina Phosphate-milt-and Pioneer shuttle-bleck and bobbin-spool factory has begun, and in, say, four months both works will be ready for business, it is thought.

Mr. Colin M. Hawkins and Mr. P. M. Wilson, the owners, are gentlemen of enter-prise and capital, and their new works will be larger and better than the ones destroyed. The new Poincer mills will be 32x100 feet, one story high, to contain fifty machines for making bobbins and spools, and will be operated by a seventy-five horse-power enrine. The new Phesphate mills (the only ones, by the way, which utilize North Caro-lina's vast and valuable phosphate deposits) will be 40x80, three stories in height, with a daily capacity of seventy-five tons. The mills, the crusher, and the other machinery will all be of the best, and another seventy-five-horse-power engine will supply the ma-tive power. These mills will be exactly

double the capacity of the ones burned. Richmoad city cannot compete with Lynchburg and Danville for the yellow-to-bacco country of North Carolina without railroads, and we dare her to sit down supinety and let Lynchburg tap that country. Richmond is bound to have the Ox-ford and Clarksville road first, and the Durham, Blue Wing and Clarksville road few minutes afterwards,-Clarksville

Banner of Truth. To Err Is Human,

but it is positively inexcusable to admin-ister or take narcotics or potent sedatives to relieve tranquility of the perves, the easily-discoverable cause of which is simply ndigestion. Hostetter's Stomach Bitter is the remedy indicated when the nervous system is weak, and consequently super-sen-sitive and untranquil. Braced and quieted by this superiative tonic, the system obtains needful repose at night, dyspeptic qualma cease to disturb the stomach, and mental cease to disturb the stomach, and mental inquietude disappears. The habit of body becomes regular, the liver and kidneys are heathfully stimula itd, and bodily or men-tal exertion cesses to be a wearlsome and difficult task. Neuralgia, rheumatism, and malarial disorders, and kidney troubles, are entirely eradicated by this matchiess invigorant and regulator, no 9-Tu,Th(w)&Sa William Ellyson, President,

ALLEN - HAWTHORNE - Married, November 10th, at Clay-stree: Methodist church, by Rev. J. H. Riddick, Mr. ("HABLES T. ALLEN, of Henrico county, to Miss Sallie V. HAWTHORNE of Henrico County, and the Married Rev. HawTHORNE of Henrico County, to Miss Sallie V. HawTHORNE of County, to Miss Sallie V. Ha

PUGH - HENRY. - Married, November 11th at the parsonage, by Rev J. H. Bid-dick. Mr. CHARLES S. PUGH of Lynch-burg, to Miss FANNIE B. HENRY, of Rich-mond.

Lynchburg papers and Mauch Chunk (Penn.) papers will please copy. JENNINGS—JAMES,—Married, at Lib-erty church, New Kent county, on 10th November, by the Rev. V. Vaiden, Mr. JOHN M. JENNINGS, of James City coun-ty, and Miss H. E. JAMES, of New Kent.

DEATHS. MATHEWS.—Died on the 11th instant, at his residence, 615 High street, of heart-disease. C. R. NELIUS MATHEWS, husband of Georgianna Mathews, in the sixty-fifth year of his age.

His funeral takes place THIS AFFEIT NION at 4 o'clock from the house. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

REV. DR. KERR. OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WIL conduct the Service of Song at the Male Orphan Asylum on SUNDAY AFTERNOON November 14th, at 4 o'clock. All friends of he institution are cordially invited to at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, (corner of Grace and Madison streets).—Rev. R. P. Kerre, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. A cordial

welcome to all. Sunday school and Bible classes at 914 A. M. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN. The Rev. E. C. Gondon, of Salem, will preach at 11 A. M. In consequence of the Synodical Communion to be held in the First Presby terian church at 4 o'clock, there will be no service in the Second Presbyte

Dr. Hogg will preach in Old-Market Hall

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Sunday school at 9:80 A. M. Rev. R. R. Howison pastor. Rev. Dr. A. C. Hopkins, of Charlestown. W. Va., will preschat II A. M. and Rev. P. P. FLOUR Nov. of Springfield, Md., at 8 P. M. Seats

POW FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. Mr. TURNBULL at 11 A. M. Rev. Mr. BRIDGES at 8 P. M. Sunday-school

GRACE-STREET PRESBY. TERIAN CHURCH-Drs. READ and DREW Pastors.—Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M. Preaching in the morning by Dr. ALEXANDER MARTIN. of Danville. Va., and at night by the Rev. G. W. FIN LEY, of Romney, W. Va.

MONUMENTAL CHURCH-Rev. JOHN B. NEWTON, Rector. - Divine ser vice at 11 A, M, and at chapel at 8 P. M. Sunday-school at 9:10 A, M, and at chape at 4 P. M.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH-SUNDAY, 14th Instant.—Service at 11 A. M. and S P. M. Rev. W. H. H. Powgrs, of Maryland, will preach. On MONDAY NIGHT series of services will begin at 8 o'clock This is a free church, and a cordial invita ion is extended to all to attend the Suu day as well as week-day services.

10" ST. JOHN'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Twenty-fifth and Broad streets)-Rev. LEWIS WILLIAM BU TON, Rector.—Services on SUNDAY; Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. Morning service and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening service and sermon at 8 o'clock.

BROAD-STREET METHO. DIST CHURCH, (corner Broad and Tenth streets)-Rey. A. C. BLEDSOE, D. D., Pastor-Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. W. T. HALL, D. D., and at 7:30 P. M. by Rev. E. L. WIL-, both of the Presbyterian Synod. The pastor requests those who have not returned their envelopes for the Conference ollection to do so SUNDAY, as it is the last appointment before Conference.

PARK-PLACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (west Franklin street)-Key. WILLIAM E. EVANS, pasto 11 A. M., preaching by the pastor, after which the Holy Communion will be administered; 8 P. M., preaching by Rev. J. SLOAN, of the Presbyterian Synod Owing to the absence of the paster at Con-ference there will be no Bible-reading service on Tuesday.

TEINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (corner of and Twentisth streets),—Rev. J. C. READ, Pastor.—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. M. L. LACY, D. D.; at 7:30 P. M. by Ray, A. F.

BOY CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH (Grace street, between Fourth and Fifth streets |- Rev. W. E. EDWARD D. D., Paster.-Presenting at 11 o'clock A. M. by Rev. Paul. WHITEHEAD, D. D.; at 7:30 o'clock P. M. by Rev. JULIUS MAGATH Professor of Hebrew in Emory College, Oxford, Ga.

DE UNION-STATION METHO-DIST CHURCH (corner of Twenty-fourth and N streets)-Rev. H. C. CHEATHAM, Pas. tor .- Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. JAMES FITZGERAID, of the Presbyterian Synod; at 74 by the paster. The night services will ose the present pastoral term.

265 CLAY-STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (corner Clay and Adams strets)—Rev. J. H. RIDDICK, Pas-tor,—Service at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Seats free. Sunday school at 9 A. M.

LAUREL-STREET METHO-DIST CHURCH (corner of Laurel and Albenarie strests)-Rev. WILLIAM P. WRIGHT, pastor.—Sanday school at 9 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subjects: orning, "Eating the Shew Bread," Night, The Sword of Gollath"

METHODIST SUNDAY. CHOOL SOCIETY .- The regular month of secting of the Methodist Sunday-School ociety of Richmond and Manchester wil be held at Union-Station Methodist church on SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3% O'clock. In teresting exercises by the children of the Sabbath school, and other exercises may be xpected. A. L. WEST, President. Charles P. Rady. Secretary. expected.

SET SEVENTH - STREET CHRIS-TIAN CHURCH.-Rev. R.C. CAVE, Pastor .-The pulpit will be filled at 11 A. M. by Rev. .C. CARSON, and at 8 P. M. by Rev PAINTER, of the Bresbyterlan Synod, Al

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH corner of Tweifth and Broad streets). Presching by the pastor, Rev. Geomest Coopen, D. D., at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Strangers and others cordially invited. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

corner Main and Bixth streets),-Rev. W W. LANDRUM, D. D., will preach at 11 A 10 GRACE-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (No. 2 east Grace street)

astor Rev. W. E. HATCHER, D. D .- Preach

ing SUNDAY at 11 A. M. by Rev. W. H

Wood. The pews are free and all are wel-

come. WEST MAIN-STREET BAP. TIST CHURCH (corner Main and Beech Rev. William J. Shiphan, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7:30 P. M. All are welcome.

corner of Venable and Eighteenth streets). Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Preaching b Rev. R. H. Pitt at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. CLOPTON-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, MANCHESTER .- Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pastor, Rev

DECATUR EDWARDS. All welcome,

TWENTY-EIGHTH-STREET BAPTIST CHAPEL-Preaching SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. All persons in-terested in organizing a church at that place are requested to be present.

THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL AS-BOCIATION will be postponed until the THIRD SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN November, R. A. GARY, Secretary.

MENTINGS. NOTICE.—A general meeting of the STOCKHOLDERS OF THE BICH-MOND, YORK RIVER AND CHESA-PEAKE RAILBOAD COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, corner of fenth and Babk streets, in the city of Richmond Va. on THURSDAY the 9th day of Derember, 1886 at 11 o'c.ock A M.

The transfer books will be closed at the end of business hours November 30, 1886.

W. P. CLYDE, po 9-did1 Vice-President,

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAILROAD COMPANY, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, VA., November 2, 1886.

THE NEXT ANNUAL MEETING of the STOCKHOLDERS of the RICH-MOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTO-MAC RAILROAD COMPANY will be need at its office, in the city of Richmond. Va., on WEDNESDAY the 17th day of Novem-ber, 1886, at 12 o'clock M. J. B. WINSTON. no 3-td A NNUAL MEETING OF POTO-

A NNUAL MEETING OF PROMAC RAIL-MAC RAILROAD COMPANY. The annual meeting of the P-FOMAC RAIL-ROAD COMPANY will be held at the office of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Po-tomac Railroad Company in the city of Richmond, on WEDNESOAY the 17th day of November, 1886, at 11 o clock A M. J. B. WINSTON, Septetary. NOTICE .- THE ANNUAL MEET

OTICE.—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF
THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY will be held at the office
of the Company, in the city of Richmond.
As on the STH DAY OF DECEMBER,
1886, at 12 o'clock M. The transfer-books
will be closed at 3 P. M. November 8th and
roopened December 9, 1885

OC 31-td Secretary. NOTICE.-A GENERAL MEETING

OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE RICHMOND AND WEST POINT TERMI-NAL RAILWAY AND WAREHOUSE COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, in the city of Richmond Va. on The transfer-books will be closed at the end of business hours of November 8, 1886. By order of the floard of Directors oc 20-1d R. BROOKE, Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS.

PICHMOND THEATRE.—Twenty-third Season—To-DAY, Matineo and Night, Two last performances of CORINNE, and her Comic Opera Company, Matineo, Chimes of Normandy; night Mikado, Matineo and night prices as usual, Telephone 467. MOZART ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

MATINEE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK. J. M. BARDIE and MISS BARA VON LEER J.M. HARDIE and Miss SALAY ON LEGIS, supported by a specially-selected company, will appear in H. J. Byron's three-act comedy, entitled "OUR BOYS."
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PERSONAL.

HAVING QUALIFIED AS EXECU-TORS of the estate of E. W. CONE, de-craved, all persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them for settlement, and persons indebted to the estate will make payment to the under-signed, at 113 north Twenty-ninth street. MARY E. CONE, F. W. CONE, Executors of E. W. Cone, deceased, no 13-215

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Having qualified as executor of the carate of MARIA LOGANS, deceased. I hereby netify all persons having chalms against said estate to present them to me and all persons owing said estate will make payment to me. JAMES CASKIE, Executor of Maria Logans, beceased. RICHMOND, VA., November 3, 1886, no 4-10t

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